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NO HIGHER TAX RATE
ALL the talk indulged in by anti-Administration Commissioners about the necessity of a higher tax rate for next year because of the alleged extravagant expenditures by the executive departments comes to nothing.

A PROMPT VETO WANTED
IT is altogether unnecessary for Councilmen to call for an adjournment of the Council, for further proof of the ineptitude of the street-vending classes of the tax-paying class.

PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK
FINDER AND PRETEXT, a coal dealer demands more for domestic sizes of anthracite than you were accustomed to pay last spring.

STRANGER THAN FICTION
ELLIS PARKER, the Sherlock Holmes of Burlington County, New Jersey, is really and deservedly distinguished among contemporary sleuths.

keepers of their neighbors' consciences and the self-appointed avengers for society has developed in some conspicuous instances to the point of active fanaticism. If it were fully expressed in violence no one ought to be surprised.

THE NEW WAR PERIL IS ROOTED IN OLD CAUSES

Sources of the Threatened Conflict in the Near East Differ in Kind but Not in Spirit from Historic Sparks of Strife
THE apparent preference of every nation involved in the Near Eastern upheaval, even including the Turks, is not for war.

AN INTERVAL TO BREATHE
CONGRESS—the Congress that Democrats, with their usual calm and judicial restraint, call the worst that ever sat in this or any nearby world of men.

WAR IN JERSEY, TOO
OLD entertainers, once familiar as beloved in the news, are shouldering a way back to the front pages after a long absence.

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CHESTERTON PANEGYRIZES PHILADELPHIA TRADITIONS

English Master of Paradox, in Appraisal of American Cities, Sees New York Suffer in Comparison With Quaker City
WHEN GILBERT K. CHESTERTON came to this city to lecture three times early in 1921, nobody asked him to join a "Hoost-Philadelphia" club and nobody expected that he would.

IN HIS chapter on "Some American Cities," Chesterton says: "If I were to call this book 'The Antiquities of America' I should give rise to misunderstanding and possibly to annoyance.

THE NEW YORK it is difficult to find that any day will make any difference. These mollies only die daily without power to rise from the dead.

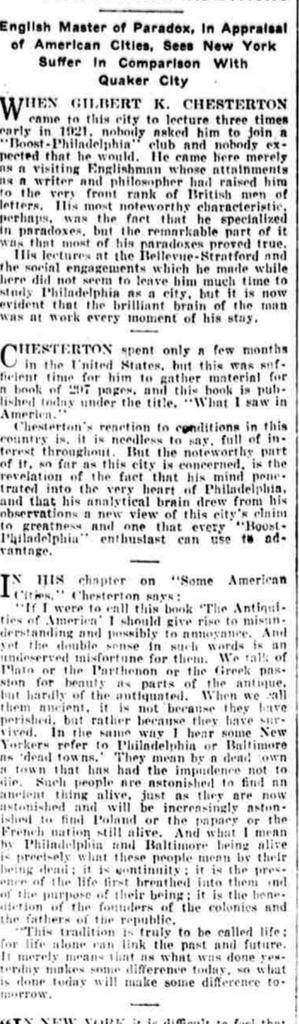
IT is at least as possible for a Philadelphian to feel the presence of Penn and Franklin as for an Englishman to feel the ghosts of Alfred and Becket.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best
HENRY J. GIDDEON
ON Daylight Saving

PLEA for daylight saving and a wish that it might be extended until later in the year comes from Henry J. Gideon, director of the Bureau of Compulsory Education.

MEANS LESS TIME OUTDOORS
"THIS week I have that extra hour, but quick as a wink next week the hour is gone. I sit at my desk until it is really dark.

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SHORT CUTS

Well, the Big Fair knows its first Temple.
March winds still blow on autumn coal retailers.

As Connecticut Democrats see it, Spelacy spells true normalcy.
We have reason to be proud of our fellow Americans in Smyrna.

Tariff pessimists are still rubbering at the law's elastic provisions.
Long may they in the Senate thrive—The anti-bonus thirty-five.

You may greet it with either a groan or a cheer, but fall is officially here.
Thank heaven there is to be a check on coal prices other than the one the household signs in payment.

One arrives at the conclusion that a flexible tariff is designed to fill in the spare moments of the President's time.
I understand it perfectly, said the Young Lady Next Door But One. At this time tomorrow it will be an hour earlier.

Instead of calling it a Ship Subsidy Bill, it ought to be called a bill to reduce the overhead on Shipping Board vessels.
It was a jealous soprano who said of another that she was always well within the three-mile limit; never reached the high seas.

New York girl has broken all records by sorting 30,215 pieces of mail in eight hours. Seems enough to establish a nervous wreck.
If we had known that Gilbert K. Chesterton concealed so reverent a soul we'd have introduced him to scrapple and cinnamon bun.

We are so close to events that we cannot say with certainty whether proceedings this week in Channak or Walla are the more important.
Dr. Henry van Dyke says: "Jazz music was invented by demons for the torment of unbeliefs." While we sympathize, we wonder if he meant just that?

Drugs found on alleged dope peddler in this city were manufactured in Germany. Here is a German invention that Americans must be prompt to repel.
Phono-film or talking movie is soon to be demonstrated. Won't this make a rather serious demand on the intelligence of the movie-house organ player?

The Fuel Commission cannot, of course, legally enforce its rulings; or, not by independent committees know that Moral Suction travels farther and faster in a coal car than it does afoot.
An airplane line has filed a schedule of freight rates with the California State Railroad Commission. Business may be all up in the air, but the treasurer at least shows a disposition to get down to earth.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ
1. How many seats are there in the United States Senate?
2. What is the appropriate oath?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. The ancient symbol of the Turkish race, predating the familiar crescent of Islam, is the wolf.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
2. Castle is in Central Spain and formerly formed an independent kingdom. Its chief city is Madrid.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
3. The poet laureate of the building in the broad forum, an independent of the World War.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
4. Malbolge is earthenware covered with an opaque white enamel and decorated in Malbolge. It is named after the Island of Malbolge, one of the Balearics in the Mediterranean, where it originated.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
5. Atilia, the Hun, invaded Western and Central Europe in the fifth century. A. D.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
6. Mayhem is the crime of depriving a person of any part of the body.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
7. Alphonse, Earl of the present Secretary of the Interior.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
8. Prominent leaders of the South African Republic were the British, which occurred in the early part of the Boer War, were Don la Rey, De Wet and Kemp.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
9. A grovler in English slang is a four-wheeled cab.